WAS A SUDDEN CALL

Margaret Haig Dropped Dead Without Warning

THE BREAKFAST TABLE

reper Locher Was Called and Proseed the Cause of Death to

ortly before 9 s'clock yesterday ing Mrs. Margaret Hoig, wife of ander Hoig of No. 203 Gold street, of dead on the floor of her rea been in undinary health and her death y. Her daughter had prepared fast and the family were preparing hreakfast and the family were preparing to sit down to the morning most. Mrs. Hair went into the diving room, and just before reaching her place at the table she tell to the floor and expired almost instantly. Coroner Locher was called, and after an investigation decided that death was caused by disease of the heart and that no inquest would be recessary. The deceased was nearly 80 years of age and leaves a husband, as and daughter. Her husband is a well-known gardener on the West Side.

City Nows in Bring

Mrs. William Mallory, aged 45, died at her name on Pine street yesterday morn-ing She and her husband were proprie-tors of the Berlin house at Berlin, Ottawn county, for several years but during the last twelve years have been remients of this city. The funeral will be held at St. James church Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, and the interment will be made at Berlin.

Col W. H. Loomis of this city and Car W. It Loomis of the city and other prominent members of the Uniterior and K. of P. have been sinvited to accompany Maj. Gen. James R. Carmanan of Indianapolis to Washington the liest week in December to arrange for the bismuial encampment to be held there next summer.

Join Damm, a young boy living in Fin. era ailey, lost two of his tingers Saturous while digging stumps. A companion named Earl Nelson was chopping with an ax. and young Damm reached for a but of wood directly under the de-

A meeting will be held in St James' church next Sunday afternoon to or-ganize a charity society. Father Pulcher will announce the hour of meeting at the services Sunday morning.

Michael Kolb of Rochester, at the head of the tirm of Michael Kolb & Co., is a guest in Sweet's. He is in the city social after the firm's interest in the Vander Weep matter.

Mr. L. W. Treat will discuss "The In-dennite Made Definite" before the Froeel class in the Fountain Street baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The working guilds of Trinity church will hold a fair in the Sunday school De-

cember 13 and 14. The C. & W. M. off house, near Hilton street, burned at 1000 last night, entailing a lone of Black

Second Lieut. Percy F. Storrs of Custer Guard has resigned E. P. Clark of Big Rapids was in the city yesterday.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY.

Gossip Concerning the Appointee and His Amistant.

J. B. McMahon, assistant United States attorney and judge-elect for the Numerount judicial circuit, has resigned his position under the federal govern-ment, the resignation to take effect January 1, 1884, at which time he as sumes his judical functions. United States Attorney Palmer will not appoint an assistant to succeed Mr. McMahon. as his term expires the latter part of January or the first of February, and he expects President Cieveland will have appointed his successor before that time. It is thought around the government building by those who are inter-ested in the matter that since Gen. J. C. Smith was appointed collector of in-ternal revenue the United States atternevenip will go to Hon John Power of Reconsta. They say a Grand Kapids man cannot reasonably expect the plumb to fall in his basket since one appointment from this city has already been made. James T McAllister, a young attorney who has been in the of McLiarry & McKnight, has been making inquiries around the atconstant and seems to be taking quite an interest in that branch of Uncle Same work. Mr. McMahon will make his home in this city for six months after he takes his office as judge at

IMPOSTANT QUESTION. Grocers to Discuss Present Demands of the Trade.

The Retail General association has decided to devote this evenings meetin. to the discussion of the present indus fetal situation in the city, with a view to reaching a conclusion as to what course the gracery trade should now pursue with its customers. It is hoped that erery retail grocer will be present at the meeting, whether a member of the association or cot, to the end that the discussion may be estimative and the decision reached conclusive. The meeting will be held at Protective Brother-Rood and on Post street.

Cathedral Aid Society.

The meeting restoring afternoon of the Cathedral And Society was unlist tended, and second new names were mids to the roll. The new constitution are adopted and the ine of work for the sinter mapped out. The society will had requise meetings to the first and three requises of each month at 4 o street p. m. The members are requested to report to the secretary the names of more who see tills and west work and aim their perticular line of work in or due that employment may be secured Now that the except to inworking order it needs all kinds of contributions that the charity of the good people of tirend Rapsis may suggest Such as clothing blankets beets and above provisions, etc., will be thankfully Hambers of St. Andrews parish who device in one the esciety can to me by calling on the secretary, Thomas, pt. 1840. No. 254 South Division street. and sign the roll.

Boath of Mes. Charles K. Seymour.

Mrs. Anna Seymour, with of Charles K. Servicing, died at 11 o'clock perforday guiraning at his forms, No. 140 Cherry street, egod 32 years. Mrs. Seymout was one of the Sest known young woman pp secrety and mission, stroles in the esty, and for some time was an active member of the St Cecifia somety. In corpect to her memory the retained to

Father Pulcher on Chipty.

Father Pulcher of St. James church delivered a practical arrange to his congregation yesterday morning on churity were and relieving the condition of the needy. He sivised the members of his parish to make a list of those needing assistance during the coming week and report to the charity committee next Sunday. The work will not be confined to any religious sect and is to cover all the territory west of the river. Father Pulcher acid he had found considerable destitution while making his parishional visits and advocated immediate action toward furnishing relief.

BAILROAD POSSIBILITIES.

Entros or Tax Herali: I had occasion to visit the harbor at Grand Haven to inspect the berminal and dockage property of the Grand River railroad. I was surprised with the magnitude and great commercial value which this property and harbor could be made to the city of Grand Rapids if utilized and improved. The building of the Grand River railroad would secure all the advantages of this harbor and give our city deep water navigation the year round. The government has expended several hundred thousand dollars in improving this harbor and at present is rebuilding a portion of it at a cost of one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars more. Nearly the whole eastern or southern side to this harbor, a distance of one mile is owned by the Grand River Railroad company. The idea occurred to me that this property and railroad should be owned and controlled by the city of Grand Rapids. The financial distress which has so crippied our manufactories is not as disastious and has not been the cause of shutting down so many factories and mills as has the high prohititory freight rates which has prevailed on all lines to our once western territory, now nearly loat. With this railroad built, owned and controlled by the shippers of this city, they could bid defiance to competicate the property of the course of the city of the course of the city of the course of the same and controlled by the shippers of this city, they could bid defiance to competicate the course of the city of the course of the city of the course of the course of the city of the course of the course of the city of the course of the course of shutting down so many factories and controlled by the shippers of this city, they could bid defiance to competitude and controlled by the shippers of this and controlled by the shippers of this city, they could bid defiance to competicity, they could bid defiance to competition from whatever source. In conversation with one of our prominent bankers on the subject he expressed a willingness to be one of five gentlemen to furnish the money to carry the enterprise to a successful completion. The road could be built on a grade almost a water line, hence could be constructed and operated very cheaply, and make money at one half the rates now paid. This enterprise put in operation would do much to start our factories and employ our starving people.

H. N. A.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

An Irish drama without reference to the oppressed condition of Ireland red coats, the old will and the everlasting mortgage and execution is refreshing for its very novelty. Such a play is "The Wicklow Postman," which was well received by the usual Sunday night audience in The Grand. Despite its de parture from the conventional the piece is clear cut and natural, the scenes fol-low easily and the dialogue is bright, at times witty. The mounting of the play is lavish particularly the prison scene, the best of the stage pictures. "The Wicklow Postman" tells the story of a n, rightful owner of large estates, who has been brought up among the peasantry and is in love with the Postman, who is thrown into prison for Postman, who is thrown into prison for alleged mail robbery. Of course virtue triumphs over wrong and all ends hap pily. The first act is decidedly weak and should be strengthened or rewritten. As Dick Conway, the Postman, Mr. O'Rourke is pleasing and does capable work, though handicapped with a had cold. Norman Campbell did an excellent character bit as James. an excellent character bit as James Saunders, a Scotch servant. Robert Vernen was a manly Larry Quinlan and the Major Anderson of James Fighe was villainous enough to be hissed by the gods. Mose Temple made a sweet Nora Donlin, doing a pretty dance in the last act with Mr. O'Rourke.

Manager Smith has a superb bill this week. It differs from all its predecessors chiefly because there is a conspicuous absence of the knock a bout and horse play elements. It is a refined sandeville program, with the coarser varieties entirely expunged. It is difficult to say which particular act is the best, for all of them are splendid. Posselville of the san extempore singer who relies for his success upon the cleverness of his hits, rather than upon suggestive grimaces. His "Salvation Army "experiences are irresistibly fueny. Second in the line of worthy mention is the offering by Conway Brow. These boys present a refined meach. These boys present a refined meach. The Meaulty staters, two winsome girls, really young, sing merrily and dance prettily. Their statue pedestal clog is very fine. The Bison City quartet carried the house by storm. The artistic excellence of the singing is broken into by senseless dialogue in at least one song, but in their concerted mumbers they atons for this weakness. horse play elements. It is a retined numbers they atons for this weakness. Marely if ever are more robust and time ful voices so bewitchingly blanded. Their "Dutch Band" burissque is capital. The talance of the colo is in capable hunds, but none of the features are entitled to praise except for retinement. Manager Smith could transfer his program to any bouse in the city without giving offense to the most fastidious.

Neilie McHeury will be here Wednes day with all the pretty girls and para-phernalia required to produce "A Night at the Circus" in The Power a.

Friday evening Lous Bridgman's benefit for Harry Humbard will be given in

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itahn Converted Mrs. Schwartz's Securities and Skipped.

NATCHER, Miss., Nov. 19 - Two years ngo Mrs. Susanna Schwartz, a wolow, gave Joseph Hahn, her brother to law, in undated order on her bankers for her special deposit box, which contained 475,000 in securities. Hahn did not present the order until two months ago. when Mrs. Schwartz went to Chicago He converted the securities into cash and fied to Guatemala, Attorney Frank A. Winciputer followed Habn at Mrs. Sobwarts's orders, and on Thurs. day news come that Winchester had ded in Guaramaia two weeks ago in the

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Store will be open Thursday evening. You are cordially invited.

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Pentwater.

1125 a. m. train will be discontinued.
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A Novelty.

On Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, Corl, Knott & Co. will make a special display of the latest novelties in hand-made art and needle work, in-cluding many new and attractive pieces of embroidered linens, the newest things ful and attractive styles of fancy baskets, trimmed and notrimmed, etc. Our aim is to show the correct things in this line of goods and at prices within the reach of all, and consistent with the times. You are cordially invited to attend from 2 to 5 Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Certified to for ten (10) cents, by Capt. J. O. Bellaire, 19 West Bridge street. Rooms 6 and 7.

LADIES. You should not fail to attend the special display of Fancy Work at Corl, Knott & Co's next Thursday and Friday. Every lady that is interested in artistic needlework will feel well repaid by visiting this display.

Mrs. R. E. Wamsley of Cedar Springs was in the city yesterday with her daughter, whom she placed under treat-ment with Dr. Ross. Mr. C. W. Caskey of Petoskey writes he is much improved since coming here a few weeks ago and treating with Dr.

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NOV. 20, 1893.

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